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ATLANTA HOME-MADE DINNER

As befits the capital and the business clearing house of the state, the city of Atlanta bids fair to lead all Georgia with its dinner of home-grown products to be held on the evening of November 18. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has virtually underwritten the function and laid plans of a pretentious and comprehensive nature. The menu is to be exclusively of Georgia products, from soup to nuts.

A commendable feature is the spontaneous co-operation of the manufacturers of Atlanta and the business men who deal in Georgia-made products. Tickets to the dinner are selling at \$2. Attached to each of these tickets is a long string of coupons. Each coupon represents some article of value made in Atlanta and Georgia, and each is redeemable at the establishment in whose name it is tendered.

The Atlanta who purchases a ticket to the dinner is, therefore, accomplishing two purposes: By his presence he is encouraging the movement to boost home products; he is brought into close and perhaps unfamiliar touch with home products in a manner that may make him henceforth a patron of them.

All cities in the state Atlanta should lead the van in the crusade projected by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta is Georgia on a small and intensified scale. All the business activities of Georgia in some way and at some time through the year touch Atlanta. An impulse of thought and enthusiasm sent out from Atlanta stretches to the farthest corners of the state. Atlanta cannot enjoy prosperity unless Georgia is prosperous also. The interests of the state and the city are inextricably intertwined.

In view of this close communion between the capital city and the rest of the state the obligation of the former to foster all influences making for development is compelling. The dinner to be held on the 18th affords a picturesque and effective route to that end. For the best agent for conversion is ocular demonstration, and in that direction there are few agents more powerful than a table groaning with tempting edibles, all of which are the creations of the soil of the state.

All these facts lift the event of the 18th out of the commonplace and constitute it the most important in the industrial and commercial history of the city. The more far-seeing the dinner the better will be the endorsement given the campaign to encourage the patronage of Georgia industries and their products.

WHISKY AND ECONOMICS.

A substantial contributor to the spread of temperance through the economic channel is W. J. Harris, of Georgia, federal director of the census. According to his Washington bureau, Mr. Harris has frankly told the press in his bureau that if they report for work with suspicious breath or the signs of a debauch on their faces, the event will be the signal for disciplinary charge. Needless to say, the water wagon has become an increasingly popular vehicle in the census bureau.

Progress of temperance by the economic route is a notable sign of the times. All the standard railroads of the country now give employees the choice of the drink or the job, and the interdiction is spreading to other occupations. The world of business seems to be discovering that whisky and work are incompatible. In such a contest it is not difficult to prophecy which the combatants will ultimately win.

It is equally significant that as the cause of temperance has spread through the eco-

nomic motive, the purely emotional, or fanatical, influences are becoming less dominant. But note that "the fess of hell's hangman's whip to keep the wretch in line."

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